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Studies Caddy Sketch



Studying an artist's impression of his description of Caddorborasaurus, "with revolving fins," is Dutch immigrant Gerald Kemperink, who last night related circumstances of his introduction to Victoria's camera-shy sea serpent.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Off Oak Bay

Caddy Seen Again

Caddy came back to his old, familiar haunts off Oak Bay yesterday and frightened the wits out of two newly-arrived young immigrants who had never heard of Victoria's loyal monster.

It was only the second time in his life that Gerald Kemperink, fresh out of Holland, had been salmon fishing. And he had along with him pretty Sabina von de Witz-Krebs from Germany.

The two fishermen, who work at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, went out about noon to test their luck, and headed towards the rips of Trial Island.

It was close to the rips they saw the salmon leap—"and then the other thing."

Thirty feet long, Mr. Kemperink estimates. And it had fins on its back.

"At first we thought it was a school of salmon, and I said, 'We are in the right spot for some real fishing.'"

But then Caddy came steaming right up to the boat—within 30 feet, the two estimated.

REALLY SCARED

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Paint Blasted Off Cars

Killer Hurricane Hits Gulf Coast; 1,000 Flee Blaze in California

Storm Loss Severe.

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Flossy lashed the northwest Florida resort coast with 100-mile-an-hour force Monday night after causing at least four deaths in glancing blows at the Louisiana and Alabama gulf coasts.

The deadly storm struck the mainland at a deserted beach area near Fort Walton, 50 miles west of Panama City. Its force generated sandstorms that blasted paint off automobiles.

In its wake, the hurricane left floods in Louisiana, stranded more than 60 persons in the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico and was indirectly responsible for the deaths of a pregnant mother and her three children near Tallahassee, Fla.

Property damage was unofficially estimated at up to \$2,000,000, mostly to oil drilling equipment in the gulf.

PLANES CRASH

Two jet training planes being evacuated from Tyndall air force base near Panama City collided in flight near Tallahassee and crashed. One piled into a house and killed an expectant mother and her three children. The pilot of one plane was missing. The other parachuted from his aircraft and was only slightly hurt.

Two Mobile, Ala., men were hurricane casualties and two other men drowned in the gulf near the mouth of the Mississippi River.

The 60-foot tug Virginia D. of Mobile, Ala., and the tug Martha, out of New Orleans, sank in heavy seas in Mobile Bay. Crews of both were rescued.

The tug Peter, also out of New Orleans, was reported missing. The tug had a crew of two and also had three seamen rescued from the Martha.

Five cabin cruisers sank and a small dredge, the Temple, caught fire and burned at the mouth of Mobile Bay.

One oil rig drilling tender valued at \$1,500,000 sank in the gulf. Two drilling rigs worth between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 each turned over near the mouth of the Mississippi River. All personnel were rescued.

He's Lucky to Be Alive



This chubby youngster, Glennie Owsjenko, aged three months, of Pentanguishene, Ont., is lucky to be alive. Born with a double aorta, the oversized organ was slowly strangling him to death by pressure on the windpipe. Children rarely survive the necessary operation, but Glennie lives to tell the tale to Nurse Marion Morley.—(CPC)

High Life in Winnipeg

Drills Call Tune For Scheherazade

WINNIPEG (CPI)—Rumsky-Korsakov fought it out with a gas company pneumatic drill operator on Portage Avenue Monday. The Russian composer had technique on his side, but the drillman had volume.

The battle marked the beginning of a week of good music on the city's main thoroughfare. The symphonies and sonatas played from loudspeakers hung on lamp standards, are intended to remind Winnipeggers of Symphony Week and the coming concert season.

Feature of one of the first musical interludes Monday was Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade," played by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra accompanied by air compressors, drills, buses, and radios blaring from shop entrances.

Those who didn't like it could listen to Harry James from a recording being piped to the street from a music shop. Or if they waited around, the same program provided an oriental dance by a Spanish composer and a Strauss waltz.

Three Nations Sign A-Pact

OTTAWA (CPI)—Canada, Britain and the United States Monday signed an agreement to interchange rights in inventions and discoveries in the atomic energy field on which patents were held or applied for by one government in one or more of the other countries as of Nov. 15, 1955.

Householders Placed . . .

Right to Vote \$2 Question in Esquimalt

Before any householder in Esquimalt can get on the municipal voters' list in this or any future year, he must offer \$2—but it will be refunded.

It will take a by-law to do it, but Esquimalt council last night solved what municipal

clerk J. W. Allen calls "the \$2 problem."

It all stems from the fact that council early this year abolished the \$5 road and \$2 poll taxes which householders formerly had to pay before they could get on the list.

Mr. Allen pointed out that, under the Municipal Elections

Act, every householder (in effect, every non-ratepayer) still has to "pay or tender \$2" in this case meaning of-fer.

Councillors agreed that since the road and poll taxes were abolished because they were discriminatory and "nuisance taxes," abolition of the

other \$2 levy would be "the logical thing to do."

The decision was to have a by-law written. Household-ers will still have to offer the \$2, because it's in a provincial act, but the by-law will per-mit Mr. Allen to refuse it.

Then, the two parties can get down to the business of

getting the name on the voters' list, and Mr. Allen pointed out that every householder who wishes to do so must come into the municipal hall by Oct. 31 to sign the necessary declaration.

In passing, Mr. Allen disclosed that only 16 householders were on the list last year.

He also said that Oak Bay still collects a road tax, Saanich has abolished road and poll taxes but collects the other \$2 levy and Victoria proposes to abolish the two taxes next year.

"They're going to come across this \$2 problem, too," he said.

That Ain't Hay!



Those are Canada Savings Bonds that Queen's Plate winner Canadian Champ seems about to nibble. Press agents posed model Jean Leslie with Canada's top money-winning horse of 1956 to publicize the bonds which go on sale Oct. 15.—(CP)

Crash Starts Fire

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Airplanes resumed water bombing a forest fire in the Lake Arrowhead area as a heavy smoke curtain lifted Monday.

The fire, started Friday by the crash of a jet plane, has taken a toll of nearly 10,000 acres of burned-over watershed. Nine fire-fighters have been injured, including five who suffered major burns. Three summer homes were destroyed and the blaze also consumed abandoned buildings on Allison Ranch near Lake Arrowhead High School.

Forestry officials said at least 1,000 persons have left summer homes and rented cabins in this resort area about 60 miles east of Los Angeles. The area is in the mountains which separate the coastal plain from the Mojave Desert.

Monday morning the smoke pall from the fire was so heavy that eight planes were grounded. They went back to work Monday afternoon, concentrating on the fire-line a mile east of Lake Arrowhead village.

Red Spy Still In RCAF Base

OTTAWA (BUP)—A civil servant who was fired because a Soviet Embassy official "fished" him for military secrets disclosed yesterday the Russians appear to have a "tip-off" man at the Rockcliffe Royal Canadian Air Force base, near Ottawa.

The Russian, Embassy second secretary Gennadi F. Popov, was ordered out of the country Aug. 12.

The civil servant, James Stanley Staples, who kept authorities informed of his meeting with Popov, and who disclosed no secrets, was fired as a doubtful security risk.

Staples said Popov tried to bribe him with \$50.

BORROWED MONEY

"It was while we were drinking," he said. "I borrowed some money later and returned the \$50 to him. He did not want to take it. But I told him I could not accept the \$50 as a gift."

The bribery attempt followed several months of friendship between Staples and members of the embassy who included Popov.

Staples said he met the Russians at the Ottawa Chess Club while he was working as a grade 3 civilian clerk at the Rockcliffe base. Popov headed the group of Russians.

CONVERSION FAILED

"Popov was very clever," Staples said. "He tried at first to convert me to Communism, when that failed, he tried to get information out of me, mainly about the CF-105 jet fighter and other military matters."

Staples said he told a Royal Canadian Mounted Police acquaintance about his talks with the Russians.

"I gave them nothing," he said. "I told my superiors of what the Russians were trying to get. I later got fired and black-listed in the civil service."

Staples said the Russians had a good news source at the Rockcliffe base. They seemed to know particularly the detailed histories of members of the chess club and the employees at the base, he said.

No Security

\$1,000 IOU Honored After Half Century

VANCOUVER (CPI)—Ernest Maunders, 75, a retired Vancouver resident, has fresh faith in the honesty of his fellow man and \$1,000 to back up his faith.

Fifty-four years ago, Mr. Maunders loaned \$1,000 to a Yukon gold prospector whom he knew only as Joey Wilkinson.

"It was at the old M. and M. Dancer Hall in Dawson City," Mr. Maunders recalls.

"This fellow came up to me and told me that his sister had a claim that looked good, but they had no money to work it."

"He asked me for \$1,000 and I gave it to him."

No security changed hands. Mr. Postmaster, Vancouver."

Wilkinson scribbled an IOU on a piece of brown paper and Mr. Maunders never saw him again. Years later he lost the IOU.

"We were a bit wild with money in those days," said Mr. Maunders, who earned as much as \$100 as day running letters to miners.

Last Friday, Mr. Maunders received a \$1,000 cheque from Mr. Wilkinson.

It came in a battered envelope addressed to "Mr. Maunders, c/o Postmaster, Vancouver."

... In Queer Position

Luftwaffe Flies Again

MUNICH (Reuters)—The first three planes of the new West German Luftwaffe, with newly-painted black iron crosses on wings and fuselage, took to the air Monday.

The aircraft were an L-18N, a T-6 trainer and a T-33 jet trainer given by the United States.

The pilots, veterans of the old Luftwaffe, were taught by U.S. officers.

Bank Loot Recovered; Trio Held

VANCOUVER (CPI)—An east end bank was robbed of \$8,000 cash here Monday afternoon and three young men were arrested less than three hours later by police who recovered all the stolen money.

A woman, said by police to be the wife of one of the suspects, was arrested subsequently.

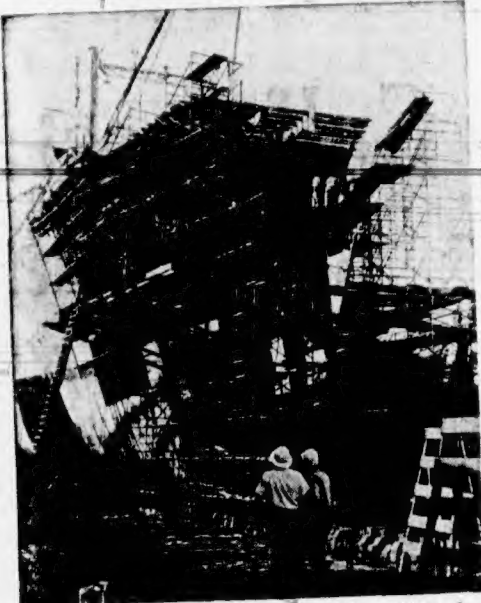
Mr. P. H. Hoskins, manager, said the raid appeared to have been the work of "experienced hands." Names of the suspects were not disclosed. Police said the four will be charged today with armed robbery.

A police detective said the trio was arrested at a house within a few blocks of the Royal Bank of Canada branch.

Besides the \$8,000, police also seized several guns.

Famed Divers Report...

Ocean 'Owns' Andrea Doria



Swedish liner Stockholm is in Bethlehem shipyard, Brooklyn, N.Y., where work has been started to repair her bow, damaged in the collision with the Italian liner Andrea Doria. The Stockholm rammed the Doria off Nantucket the night of July 25 with the loss of 50 lives. Five hundred survivors were brought to New York on Swedish boats. Hearings are now being held in New York for pre-trial depositions of witnesses who may not be available when damage suits are tried. The Italian Line is asking \$25,000,000 of the Swedish American Line, which is seeking \$2,000,000 from the Italian Line.—(CPC)

Garden Notes

Fall Sowing Often Success

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.S.

"Oh, give me a home With a garden of loam, Which is moist on a midsummer day; Where no puddles will lie, Where no wells will run dry, As they do upon gravel or clay."

—"Green Fingers", by Reginald Arkell.

The fellow who gardens on sandy or gravelly soil may have a tough time of it during the summer months, combating drought during our periods of low rainfall, and he usually develops a few extra-choice words to express his opinion of his soil as he watches the hose water vanish into the ground without a trace.

At this season of the year, though, he comes into his own. He has one big advantage over the man on heavy clay—he can bunt a lot of his seeds into the ground right now, whereas the fellow on heavy or low-lying soil must wait until spring.

FEW DO IT

I am rather surprised that so few gardeners go in for the fall sowing of annual flower seeds, for there is nothing more satisfying than to have a good stock of sturdy young plants in the spring, all ready to transplant into their flowering quarters.

If I had soil which was difficult to keep watered through the summer, I wouldn't have any hesitation at all in sowing such things as lamb's lettuce, Welsh perennial onions, sweet peas, broad beans, and turnips grown for their tops, to be used as winter greens.

And, of course, there are a whole host of annual flowers which will stand through a normal winter outdoors, providing the land is well drained.

For fall-sown seeds, you have

to reverse all the techniques you use in the spring. Your problem is not drought, but to get rid of excess water from the winter rains.

Instead of sowing in trenches, to catch and hold every drop of rainfall, it is best to make a raised bed standing at least a few inches above the surrounding soil surface. Instead of digging in peat moss, manure, or other moisture-retaining materials, you need plenty of coarse sand.

GOOD ROOTS

Instead of nitrogenous fertilizers to force fast, sappy growth, you require phosphorus and potash to give good root action and to form short, stocky, winter-resistant plants.

In selecting flower varieties for fall sowing, stick to the ones which are marked "HA" or "Hardy Annual" in the catalogues, avoiding the "HIA" or half-hardy kinds.

It is best, too, to give those kinds a miss which have very tiny seeds, such as the petunias. While such plants may be hardy, they will be too small and fragile, as seedlings, to stand up under the battering of our winter storms.

GOOD CHANCES

The Scotch marigolds (Calendulas) do exceedingly well as fall-sown plants, particularly Orange Kings and Campfire. I have known these to start flowering in mid-winter. All the cornflowers are hardy, and so are stocks and snapdragons, although it is best to stick to the rust-resistant varieties of snaps.

Fall-sown sweet peas are a bit chancy in the open, without the protection of cloches or coldframes, but on really well-drained land, the gamble will come off two winters out of three.

A team of French divers, members of the undersea organization led by famed Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau, has just returned from a survey of the sunken liner Andrea Doria, which lies in 240 feet of water two miles south of Nantucket Island, Mass., where she collided with the liner Stockholm July 25. Their dives to the liner covered a period of two weeks during which they were constantly delayed by currents, high winds and waves. Jimmy Dugan has long been a member of the Cousteau organization and is a renowned sea author.

By JAMES DUGAN

NANTUCKET ISLAND (NANA)—The first dives to the Andrea Doria were made from the diving tender Samuel Jamieson, of Hyannis, Mass., owned by John F. Light Jr. Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau characterized the exploration of the liner as "very dangerous." Some of his best equipment, including aqualungs and cameras, as well as his guidance, were on the divers' side, however.

Making the descent were Frederic Dumas, the world's most experienced free diver and Louis Malle, underwater photographer—members of Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau's undersea expedition team.

They gave this report: "She's really a wreck now. There is a slimy film of algae forming on her white sides. She is owned by the sea."

Dumas has investigated scores of sunken wrecks, dating from a third century B.C. Greek merchantman near Merselles to ones "fresher" than the Doria. He said there was no possibility that the Italian liner could be raised.

"She has hundreds of open ports, doors and vents as well as the collision hole. Sealing off these openings and raising such a vast weight in the open sea from

such a depth is absolutely impossible," he said.

The Doria is still emitting globules of oil and streams of air bubbles. Airtight chambers and receptacles continue to collapse by water pressure.

Dumas navigated the Jamieson to the site, ignoring a wreck buoy which proved to be two miles from the wreck. When the recording echosounder detected the Doria, Dumas dropped a heavy piece of scrap iron on a buoy line at a spot he reckoned to be amidships.

When he went down he found the scrap iron had crashed through a window on the promenade deck after the bridge. Dumas and Malle swam down 150 feet with aqualungs before touching the port side. The liner lies evenly on her starboard on a flat floor.

Stinging, Yellow Layer

At 135 feet the divers encountered a stinging cold layer stained yellow and with a current of one and a half knots sweeping transversely from the bottom side of the wreck. Malle was nearly in distress with an inflated suit and his hand-held camera to maneuver.

Dumas kept the cameraman in sight, making one sortie into the wreck. He came out with a metal ash-tray from the promenade deck. Later the French team complimented the New York diver, Peter Gimbel, who had attained the Doria before them.

"He's some diver," said Malle. "That place is truly Oceanic." They found Gimbel's grapnel a few yards from their scrap iron.

The divers found schools of little fish have already adopted the wreck. "It constitutes for them a fine new apartment house they did not expect," said Dumas. No athletic animals were encountered, although a shark loitered on the surface during the descent. It was taken later on a hook by crewmen of the Jamieson and proved to be a blue shark measuring 10 feet four inches long.

Dumas said the wreck zone was "an absolutely brainless place." At 160 feet down you are stupid from nitrogen narcosis. You can't think. You keep a small fire in your brain to get up from there alive. Duration of the dive was 15 minutes surface to surface with nine minutes at the wreck.

The tender anchored over

Dies at 87



CANON SEPTIMUS RYALL

Canon Ryall Rites Set Tomorrow

Rev. Canon Septimus Ryall, who served Vancouver Island parishes for 47 years, died here Sunday. He was 87.

Funeral is on Wednesday at 3.15 from St. Luke's Church.

Canon Ryall came here from Calgary in 1909 and served eight years at St. Michael's and later for 10 years at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Nanaimo.

His appointment to canon of Christ Church Cathedral came upon his retirement from St. Luke's Church in 1938.

Rev. Canon F. Pike will conduct the funeral service in St. Luke's Church Wednesday. Burial will be in the family plot at the churchyard.

... On Sunken Liner

Anyone for a Dip?



This, according to U.S. designers, is what the well-dressed man will be wearing on the beaches next season. What the well-dressed man himself thinks of it remains to be seen—next summer.—(CPC)

Beautification of the highway approach to Victoria is under consideration by the Capital Region Planning Board and the Capital Improvement District Commission. Ald. Arthur Dowell indicated yesterday at a city council public works committee meeting.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgeclow told the meeting that if the city would supply materials, E. A. Morris Ltd. would prepare a boulevard at its warehouse at the city limits.

He suggested that other firms in the area be encouraged to do the same.

The committee approved re-

moval of two parking metres outside Eaton's View street entrance and the substitution of zone for loading or unloading passengers only.

Ald. Dowell said he had seen a similar zone in operation in Portland "and was very impressed with the way it worked."

Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council will be assured that the need for a new traffic system at Fountain Circle is receiving attention.

But with regard to the labor group's suggestion that downtown city-owned land be used for parking lots, it will be in-

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Saved a Life

Tardy Hero Claims Two-Year Award

VANCOUVER (CP)—Korbi Kosloski, a Vancouver millwright, Monday claimed a Royal Canadian Humane Society award he won two years ago for heroism.

He walked into the city hall unheralded and received the award from Acting Mayor Earle Adams.

On a rainy night in November, 1954, Kosloski was a passenger in a car driven by Henry Neufels of Chilliwack. Neufels, blinded by spray thrown up by a passing car, lost control and the car landed upside down in a water-filled ditch.

Kosloski escaped by smashing

through a window but dived back into the water to rescue the driver, who was pinned in the wrecked car.

Monday, he said he learned of the award last weekend when he returned to a friend's home here to pick up his rifle for a hunting trip.

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Weather Forecast

Sept. 25, 1956

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Sunshine Monday, nil.

Precipitation .64 in.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 59 Low 52

FORECAST

High 60 Low 50

Sunrise 7.05 Sunset 7.05

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning, with some rain, clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds, southeast 25, shifting to westerly 25 in the afternoon. High at Nanaimo, 65.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the early morning, with rain, clearing partially in the afternoon with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Wind, westerly 30. High at Estevan Point, 58.

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON

(Pacific Standard Time)

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Arthritis Forum The Daily Colonist

I would like to have the following question about arthritis answered at the public health forum on Oct. 12:

Name _____

information on arthritis. In terms laymen can understand.

FILL IN FORM

(A question form accompanies this article. Readers who have questions about arthritis, its symptoms, the advantages of early diagnosis and treatment, should write them on the form and send it to Arthritis Forum, The Daily Colonist.)

The doctors who will speak at the free forum are Dr. Charles Y. Brown, moderator of the panel, and Dr. W. A. Falk, Dr. L. N. Roberts, Dr. A. E. Trotter and Dr. R. C. Anderson.

Each will give a brief address on one particular aspect of the crippling disease, and, in the final portion of the program, the doctors will answer readers' questions.

Gangplank, Stair Falls Kill Two on Weekend

Separate falls—one from a gangplank and one down a flight of stairs—caused two deaths here during the weekend.

Naval rating Herbert O'Brien, 22, fell from a gangplank leading to HMCS Stettler early Sunday when he was returning to his ship. He was believed to have struck his head on a wooden buffer log, and to have drowned.

Herbert Charles Hamilton, 55, died in St. Joseph's Hospital at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, after having fallen down a flight of stairs at Columbia Rooms, 631 Pandora, the night before.

Mr. Hamilton was found at the

base of the stairs at 9:10 p.m. and an emergency brain operation was performed less than three hours later. The victim had suffered a large cut at the back of the head, concussion and skull fracture and had lost much blood.

INQUEST TOMORROW

An inquest will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Sands Mortuary.

A naval inquiry into AB O'Brien's death will be set by Lt.-Cmdr. Stettler, which is now on exercises, and a grandchild, four brothers and three sisters.

The body was recovered shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday by a diving team from the HMCS Naden operational diving unit.

AB O'Brien is from Toronto. His mother, Mrs. Jessie O'Brien, lives here at 753 Lyndhurst.

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Dog Finds Fugitives

VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCMP tracking dog, Rip, sniffed out the hiding place of two Oakalla Prison Farm fugitives Monday and police had them in custody 2½ hours after they had climbed the wall.

Police gave Rip the prisoners' scent from a prison blanket and an hour later they were flushed from bush northeast of the jail.

The prisoners, Roderick Donald Macrae, 26, and Louis Richard Miller, 21, fled from a work gang early Monday morning.

BASEBALL'S MYRT. POWER

Baseball's best-known fan is a 72-year-old grandmother—Myrt Power. Television viewers recall her as an encyclopedia of the game when she won \$32,000 on the \$54,000 Question and later \$15,000 on The Challenge. "I'm excited already," says Myrt, writing about the coming world series in this week's Star Weekly. It's uncertainty which provides the fun of the series, "one hit can start a rally; one error lose the title."

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Municipal Revenues

MAJOR-GENERAL C. A. P. MURISON, reeve of North Cowichan, made a pertinent comment last week when, in an address to a local service club, he described the municipalities as in essence the poor relations of the senior governments. The federal and provincial tax dollars in Canada have not left much for civic coffers to collect. The jumbled system of shared costs and handouts—differing in almost every part of the country—is now much more of a poultice to ease the injury than any forward-looking prescription to clear it up. As Reeve Murison said, the senior governments have edged the municipalities out of the "growth" factors in the nation's economy.

Meanwhile everywhere in the land, and noticeably in British Columbia the municipalities are in the front line of land settlement and incoming population. Schooling, roads, sewers, health, policing and every other form of civic service each year have to be cut from larger and larger squares of municipal cloth, without a corresponding enlargement of municipal revenues in an equivalent form. There have been sporadic efforts on the part of governments to take over larger proportions of municipal costs; as in education, social welfare and a few other matters. There has been no assessment yet of the whole municipal case, nor is there likely to be one so long—as Reeve Murison indicates—as the municipalities can be put off with a small poultice applied now and then to whatever spot hurts most.

Ontario, the richest province, today underwrites more than half the debenture

debt of some 900 municipalities; with little assurance other than these debts must grow with civic needs during the next decade. In British Columbia the structure of municipal financing has been varied somewhat in the last three years, without finality yet on what may be its continuing basis. A large increase in the assessment of improvements, smaller reduction in land valuation and the "equalizing" formula with respect to school costs, together with some grants-in-aid have improved the lot of some municipalities without settling the problem for the larger centres of population. At the same time the municipalities have been shut out from sales tax, motor licence revenues and some former means of provincial help which had "growth" factors.

It would seem reasonable that the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, the chief co-ordinating channel for all B.C. municipalities, should do its own homework now on these trends. What is the case for the municipalities? How have they been affected by this redistribution of revenues? What are the principles that the provincial government will rely on for the future working out of a day-to-day solution but a permanent one? Vested as they are with direct responsibilities, and closer to the public than either of the two senior governments, the municipalities should clarify their own case and present it to the administration well in advance of the next session. It is probable that if they do not act on their own initiative they later may not like what is done for them, from above.

One-Sided Safety

THE word from Detroit this fall is that the American automobile industry has spent a billion dollars on designing its 1957 models and re-tooling for their production. In the process greater emphasis than ever has been placed on various safety devices. Among the reported improvements are new-type safety belts, safety steering wheels said to reduce by one-half the injury to a driver in a crash, padded dashboards and visors, safety door locks and safety rear-view mirrors.

The result of incorporating these features in new models is expected to spell the difference between survival and death and bring about a reduction of one-third in injuries received in crashes. It is difficult, however, to share the industry's optimism and self-satisfaction about this development. With the exception of a cushioned front bumper still in the experimental stage, all these safety devices, like the padding in a racing car, are for the protection of the driver and also his passengers—no one else.

Each year the designers of engines and transmissions put more power into them—power which long ago passed the utmost bounds of real necessity. The net effect of adding safety devices, which un-

doubtedly will be heavily underlined in sales promotion campaigns, is to instill in the driver a belief that he can use this power and acceleration to travel at even higher speeds with less risk to himself and others in his car.

To himself, yes—or rather, possibly. But what of other people on the highway? A cushioned bumper is not going to save the life of a pedestrian or cyclist hit by a car travelling at 80, 90 or 100 miles an hour. The driver and occupants of a "safety" car may emerge alive and maybe even unscathed from a collision at high speed, but what about the people in the other car?

The gloomy side of this supposedly beneficial trend in design is that in the hands of some drivers—a great many drivers, in fact—these "safety" cars may be more dangerous than ever. The industry cannot be blamed altogether for what a driver does, but it can be blamed for indulging in a mad competition to produce more and more power and speed. Adding items to save the driver's own skin does not exonerate the industry from the consequences of that; does, in fact, aggravate the offence by persuading the motorist that he can drive fast and furiously with little risk of personal injury.

Occupational Espionage

THE salient fact about Canada's new spy incident is that the effort failed; the individuals approached did not let it happen. With memories of the Gouzenko disclosures of a few years back still alive, this country has again reason to question the nature of some of the activities carried out under the privilege of diplomatic immunity. Espionage probably cannot be stopped in the world, but that chain organizations or spy rings can operate with impunity in this country is certainly not to be tolerated. There will be denials, of course, from the embassy concerned, but they will not shift the disclosure of

intent. Someone wanted to get hold of Canadian air secrets.

We should not like to think the day had really come when diplomatic courtesies offered to any nation, and very generously and widely interpreted in Canada, should be abused to the point, say, where espionage had become an occupational disease under embassy protection. Such a state of affairs could lead only to the isolation of diplomatic personnel and counter surveillance on a plane which to be effective would be repressive. It is not the fact of this effort to spy on Canada but the intent which precipitated it which will claim the attention of thinking Canadians everywhere.

Interpreting the News

Agreement Still to Reach

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

LAST-MINUTE hitches at the London Suez conference, particularly the reactions of France, Pakistan and Japan, seem to be largely technical and subject to solution.

The whole business of forming a users' association, however, is just a step in establishing the Allied position, and a non-decisive step at that. Differences among even the agreeing nations carry portents of trouble in administration as well as in principle. The margin of unity over disunity, if any, is small.

There is doubt that it is large enough to represent any great pressure on Egypt's Nasser, although reaction in Cairo suggests a bare possibility of agreement.

Some Western observers feel that the Allies have in large part accepted the most important points in Nasser's position—that the Canal belongs to Egypt and she is entitled to a larger share in its profits. The major point they have not accepted is that he is entitled to unilateral control without international checks.

The conference's own doubt that Nasser

will settle, however, has been clearly demonstrated by repeated references to future possibilities.

There remains the idea that Nasser will be faced with a users' convoy demanding transit of the canal under its own terms, and the further plan to establish at least a partial boycott if he refuses.

Refusal of transit would be presented to the United Nations as a breach of an international treaty.

But that treaty was signed when the Middle East was under Ottoman rule—when Egypt was ruled by puppets of the Europeans and had little national entity—in an era which has little more influence on Mediterranean affairs today than the Trojan War.

A fight over the treaty of 1888 in the United Nations would find the big powers opposed openly by many small nations, perhaps including some of the South American countries, and behind the scenes by many more.

The cost of the cleavage might far outweigh the objective.



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Higher Education

Russia's Challenge

By ERIC DOWNTON

OTTAWA—The Soviet Union is making a strong bid to take the lead from Western nations in programs for training scientists, engineers and intellectuals from Asian and other undeveloped countries.

This warning comes from a group of Canadian diplomats and educators who are studying Moscow's stepped-up campaign to offer scholarships, grants and other bargain-priced inducements to foreign students to take higher education in the Soviet Union.

Their surveys indicate that while the United States and Britain still train more Asian and African students and specialists, the gap is narrowing fast. And the rate of Russian competition in this vital contest for men's minds has not only increased significantly in recent months but appears to be accelerating in a way not matched in the West. The political implications are obvious.

Besides thousands of students from China and other Communist-ruled states in Asia and Europe, Russian universities today include on their registers considerable—and growing—numbers from India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Ceylon, Africa, the Arab countries, Indonesia, South-east Asia and South America.

Over the 18 months Moscow has announced programs of technical assistance offered to most of these countries. Education facilities in Soviet universities and technical institutes are always part of the deal. And Asia and Africa today are hungry for all the specialized training, particularly of engineers and scientists, they can get.

Communism's global propaganda machine—which is much more efficient today in Asia, Africa and South America than most Westerners realize—has lately been frightening potential students at American and British Commonwealth universities with lurid descriptions of the "brutal color bar" alleged to be active in the West.

The current desegregation troubles in southern U.S. states are rich grist for the Moscow propaganda mill. So are the anti-negro policies of the Union of South Africa government; cases of discrimination on grounds of color in Britain, Canada, Australia and France.

Linked with the program of attracting foreign students to the Soviet Union is a growing export of Russian academic brains. Soviet educators are being sent to help the underprivileged lands organize schools, colleges, technical institutes, universities.

For example, a few months ago the Soviet deputy minister of higher education and a group of Russian specialists were warmly welcomed in the Indian capital, New Delhi, where they had been invited to discuss the organization of a technological institute being established by the Indian government at Bombay. The Soviet Union, it was announced, would send 18 professors and lecturers to India for the new institute; 20 Indian lecturers would go to Russia for training at Russian expense; and the Soviet Union would also provide equipment for the school.

Throughout the under-developed regions of the world Moscow is making education-starved peoples large-scale alluring offers. The West, in the opinion of Canadian experts, has not yet organized to meet this new challenge.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

SEEMS the Communists can do nothing right. That is, right from our point of view.

Ordinarily, one thing the Chinese Reds are doing quite unwittingly and unwillingly right now would be highly acceptable to us here in Canada. They're scaring capital out of Hong Kong and into Canada; capital whose owners believe would be a lot safer in this country than lying temptingly under the eyes of the Peiping-Peking Reds.

But just now one of the things Canada needs least is more money to add to the growing imbalance between goods and services on one hand and purchasing power on the other. The Bank of Canada is trying to reduce the amount of money in circulation by curbing credit, and these refugee dollars from Hong Kong have an opposite effect.

Compared with the flood of investment dollars from the States, the amount is not great. But by ordinary standards it is quite appreciable. The Hong Kong money is going into non-speculative oils and mines like British-American Oil and International Nickel. Its owners, wealthy Chinese in Hong Kong, want some of their eggs in the Canadian basket in case the balloon goes up on the little British colony lying vulnerably and uneasily alongside Red China.

My information, from an investment counsel who is handling much of this money, is that these new investors in Canadian resources aren't as worried about open Chinese aggression as they are about an internal Communist coup. The colony is jammed with refugees from the mainland whose poverty and family ties

in China make them particularly susceptible to the blandishments and threats of the large number of Communist agents in Hong Kong.

If this money were invested in Asia it could earn considerably more than gilt-edge Canadian securities will bring in. But that's not the point. This is insurance money; a hedge against the unpredictable happening. In normal circumstances it probably would have gone to the U.S., but under the influence of the British example of increasing investment in Canada it has been sidetracked to this country.

Hong Kong is one of the few areas in dollar-short Asia where residents may export capital to dollar countries. There are government controls on such transfers, as in Britain. But Hong Kong's position as a free port and a world crossroads also opens avenues for extra-legal capital export.

This story of the unwanted Hong Kong dollars gives me a peg on which to hang a clean-up piece on that Asian puzzle: whether the capital of Communist China is Peking or Peiping.

Peiping, pronounced as spelled, means "northern capital." Peiping, pronounced "bay ping," means "northern peace." When the Nationalists moved their capital to Nanking ("southern capital") a quarter of a century ago, they decapitalized Peiping with a new name. The Communists refused to accept the downgrading of the city which became their capital, and continue to call it Peking, the name it bore since the 11th century.

Some say the side you take in this conflict of nomenclature discloses your sympathies in the Chinese schism. For what it's worth, the CBC calls it Peiping, but Foreign Minister Pearson seems to prefer Peking.

Daily Doze

(From The Times, London)

MEN are far from being agreed, either in theory or practice, on the afternoon nap—on its virtue or otherwise, on whether it should be confined to 10 minutes or continue for three-quarters of an hour or be avoided like hashish, on whether it should be taken sitting or flat or taken out of a man's diary altogether.

At the start, in the very early stages of their development, men take on the whole the naps decreed for them. They could hardly do anything else; lovingly piled with good food and firmly pinioned in the pram in some sunny spot, they are scarcely in a position to resist the advance of slumber.

This phase is quickly followed by another in which, the free spirit of man beginning to assert itself, they refuse increasingly to take life lying down. Gradually the awakening individual finds it possible to stay awake all day, and as babyhood passes into boyhood and boyhood into manhood it becomes a point of honor to stay up half the night as well.

The idea of "lying down" in the middle of the day, or painstakingly "resting" in the parlor, is rightly repugnant to all healthy young humans, and if one of them is in fact "caught napping" now and then it must be after some marathon effort of the field or study—or of an exacting social life. He is not taking a nap; the nap has taken him.

Some men retain much longer than others the scorn of an afternoon snooze. Some indeed retain it to the very end, firmly maintaining that

night is the proper time for sleep and that dozing in the daytime is a wicked waste of fleeting time. The rest discover in the forties or the fifties or the sixties, or are discovered by, this institution of a nap after lunch. They may not be able to take it daily, because of higher duties, but on Sunday afternoon by the fire in winter, or on Saturday afternoon in a deckchair on the lawn in summer, and on working days when circumstances permit, they drop off to sleep for a brief session.

Some of them seek sheepishly to explain themselves; the doctor ordered it or digestion demands it, or, they say, they are not really sleeping, but conscientiously relaxing with the eyes closed, and that deep and rather noisy breathing is part of the treatment. Other men have thought it out more carefully and rationalize more boldly: 10 minutes after lunch, they have discovered, adds an hour to the working day, and soon, they infer, you will see them tearing through the office again like a hurricane.

But the truest addicts are neither bold nor sheepish; they simply like the feeling of slipping off into slumber and the feeling of refreshment afterwards; they are not sensible of any need to cushion themselves with arguments either specious or ingenious; they are scarcely conscious, as they settle down in the best armchair, that anyone might think they are wasting time—scarcely conscious, scarcely conscious, and soon not conscious at all.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

PROBABLY you too have noticed the expression on the faces of pipe smokers. It is benign. It is benevolent. Contemplation sits in it. The eyes are reflective, remote, partly closed.

Your cigaret smoker wears an expression of alertness, of keen attention. There is no rest in cigarettes. They are the accompaniment of the fidgets. A man's or woman's eyes



can dance while smoking a cigaret. Many people smoke them to keep awake. They are quickly lighted, and quickly thrown away. They do not interfere with a man's mood, much less impose it.

Cigar smokers wear an habitually cunning expression. Maybe they, too, half close their eyes; but the eyes are watchful. To smoke a cigar in the front of the mouth, the lips have to be pouted, which increases the expression of craft and cunning. If it is smoked in the side of the mouth, it has to be grasped by the molars, which automatically imparts a slightly bulldoggy expression even to the least bulldoggy countenance.

To grip a pipe stem in the teeth necessitates a certain firmness of jaw. Indeed, many men lift their chins when they smoke a pipe; but this firmness of jaw, this lift of the chin does not convey any impression of boldness. On the contrary, it only enhances the overall impression of thoughtful benignancy. It is as if the pipe smoker were offering up incense from his bowl.

The haste of the cigaret is entirely absent; for a pipe must be deliberately filled, unhurriedly lighted, lighted maybe two or three times before it is got going comfortably, and then quietly sipped at, the smoke nibbled at, minute by minute, quarter hour by quarter hour, while contentment grows and a kind of trance settles upon the mind and heart of the smoker.

A man can yak, a woman can gabble with a cigaret in mouth. A cigar smoker takes some apparent satisfaction out of removing his cigar, waving it eloquently, and replacing it judiciously in his mouth.

But a pipe smoker who can chatter, pipe in mouth, is not often met with. And a pipe smoker is not inclined to keep removing and replacing his pipe to suit the needs of conversation. So a pipe smoker is a man inclined to listen and reflect.

A pipe imposes its mood on the smoker.

Niggardly Allowance

(From The Winnipeg Tribune)

NOW that the Canadian government is worrying about its unfavorable balance of trade—it may reach \$900 million this year—this would seem to be the time to suggest again that it use a little sense in its treatment of the returning traveller from overseas.

As customs regulations now stand the returning Canadian can bring in \$100 worth of goods, duty free, from a foreign country once every four months. The only condition is that he or she must have been out of Canada for 48 hours or more.

The same treatment applies to the Canadian returning from a 48-hour weekend jaunt to the U.S. and to the individual returning from a once-in-a-lifetime trip to Europe. In either case it is only \$100 worth of imports duty free. This is ridiculous in the case of overseas travel.

Both Canadian and British governments presumably would be happy to have Canadians spend more dollars in the U.K. and in Europe, in the hope of encouraging more orders from overseas for Canadian wheat. An exemption of at least \$500 for overseas travellers would make more sense, but the government at Ottawa is afraid of offending the U.S. administration. Why be so touchy and afraid? Let Ambassador Arnold Heeney explain the proposition in mellifluous tones.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

The cost of living is at a new high, but so also is the national income, according to recent news items which might have been run on the sports page under some such title as "Treading Water Notes."

Russia has withdrawn its newest model car because it looks too much like an American car. And a lot of the American cars with their low, squatty lines and all that chrome look too much like Khrushchev when he smiles.

A Harley Street doctor coughed apologetically as one of his old patients walked in. "I don't like to mention it," he said, "but that cheque you gave me has come back."

"That's funny, Doctor," remarked the patient. "So has my backache."

Letters to the Editor

Dr. Anne M. Steel

I am anxious to correct, through the courtesy of your columns, any misconception which may have been caused by a recent item concerning the condition of my wife, Dr. Anne M. Steel.

It has become desirable at this stage to explain the possibilities of psychiatric treatment in the special wards dedicated to this purpose at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and any impression that the normal medical facilities at St. Joseph's are in any way inadequate would, of course, be quite wrong.

I feel that I could not choose a better time than the present to state how deeply impressed I have been with the care and attention which have been bestowed on my wife, and to say that from the medical and nursing members of the staff at St. Joseph's will always have my deepest gratitude.

P. J. STEEL

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Noisy Restaurants

Kindly allow me space in your paper to express my admiration for your beautiful city after a few weeks' visit, but in all that time I have failed to find a good hotel or restaurant where one could take a quiet meal without hearing radios or recorded music. I am sure there are others who prefer quiet to enjoy a good meal.

J. RESTON

Vancouver.

Lawyer Charges:

Judge 'Discredited' Vital Witnesses

Evidence of two important witnesses in the trial of the murder of two men of murdering Const. Sinclair was "discredited" by the trial judge, Justice A. M. Manson, charged before the B.C. Court of Appeal yesterday.

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson "in effect discredited" the evidence of the two witnesses, Mr. Hill and Mrs. Leary, in his charge to the jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Neilson, whose apartment overlooks the lane in which two men were seen before Constable Gordon Sinclair was shot, in Vancouver on Dec. 7, testified that one man was well over six feet tall and his companion considerably shorter. They also testified as to the clothing the men wore.

"Mrs. Leary and Smith are lying when they say Gordon was there," he said, indicating that Mrs. Leary, at least, was trying to save Carey at Gordon's expense.

Mr. Justice Manson, in his charge to the jury, "invited them to discredit the evidence of the two Neilsons," Mr. Hill charged.

Thieves Collect Loot In Three City Raids

Three city premises were looted by thieves over the week-end.

About \$200 in cash and credit cards were taken from National Motors No. 2, Yates at Wharf, overnight Saturday by thieves who broke a small window to get into the repair department and then went into the office.

N. A. Hills, 550 Robt., reported that about \$25 worth of fishing gear was stolen from the basement of his home Sunday night.

A shovel was buried through the kitchen window of Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Harper, 1506 Despard, early yesterday by a person who then climbed through the window and took a purse and wallet from a table. Less than \$15 was stolen, but the thief cut telephone wires and Mr. and Mrs. Harper went promptly to the police station at 2 a.m. to report.

Names in the News

Reds Promote Renegade U.K. Scientist

MOSCOW—Prof. Bruno Pontecorvo, former British atomic scientist, came to Russia five years ago, soon will start work at a nuclear research centre run by 12 Communist countries. Pontecorvo has been working at a Soviet nuclear problems institute at Baku, a new town on the Volga River, about 125 miles north of Moscow. Pontecorvo is known to atomic research.

LONDON—Back to roll rough housing, current issue of Life.

VANCOUVER—Angus McIntyre, former CCF member for Vancouver-Kingsway, will receive honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of British Columbia at fall congregation.



GEORGES LAPALME

MONTREAL—Georges Lapalme, Quebec Liberal Party leader, underwent minor surgery Monday for removal of a small growth on one leg.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—John G. Diefenbaker said there was "no foundation" to a report he would make a statement Monday on his possible candidature for leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

HOLLYWOOD—Comedian Oliver Hardy is in serious condition in Hollywood and is showing "very slow improvement." The 61-year-old retired member of the Laurel and

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LONDON—An estate valued at \$250,000 was left by the 79-year-old Marquess of

Exeter who died last month. Most of it goes to his eldest son, Lord Broughley, 51. Now the sixth marquess.

LONDON—Dr. Hugh Smythe, son of Conn Smythe, Toronto hockey man, arrived in Britain for advanced studies in medicine. He is here under a fellowship to research by E. S. McLaughlin at Ottawa, Ont.

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Base Metals

Move Lower

At Toronto

TORONTO (CPI)—Base metals moved lower from the start of trading Monday on the stock market and by the close all the base metals were either mixed or lower.

A sell-off finally shunted the market back after it had made two attempts to continue the advance which began last Friday.

Brokers were unable to account for the late selling spurt but said earlier that the advance was a combination of an easing of the Suez Canal crisis and the announcement that margin requirements for purchasing of stocks would not be increased in the immediate future.

Industrial gains ranged to 3 1/2 points while losses dipped as much as 2 1/2 points. Winners included B.C. Telephone, Canada Cement, International Paper, Steelco and International Utilities. Aluminum lost 2 1/2 points, Imperial Oil was off a point and Howard Smith three points on a light turnover.

Canada Southern and British Columbia Petroleum were mixed while most other junior issues were lower with losses ranging to 20 cents.

Today's Dollar

MONTEAL	Close	Unch.
U.S. dollar	95 11-16	1-16
Canada dollar	95 11-16	1-16

Closing Averages

DOW JONES:	30 Industrials	487.70, off 2.83
	50 Industrials	157.73, off 1.70
	15 Utilities	67.17, off .32
	65 Stocks	172.16, off 1.07
	Shares	1,840,000

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Cancer Clinic Wanted

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Committee officials for an estimated \$75,000 structure that could house the second cobalt bomb for cancer treatment. To house the "bomb" a concrete chamber with walls two feet thick would have to be constructed within the clinic for protection against radioactivity.

Three sites on the hospital grounds were considered for the structure. The building would eventually become part of a proposed \$1,400,000 wing.

Model of Satellite



Dr. A. V. Astin, director of U.S. National Bureau of Standards, views a cutaway model of the satellite to be launched by the United States in 1957. Behind Dr. Astin is a complete model, part of a display set up in New York's Coliseum by the navy. (CPC)

Pupils on Shifts

Saanich Space Short

Sooke school district has equalled the achievement of the Greater Victoria district in getting all its children into schools this term without resorting to a shift system. But some Saanich classes are having to attend school temporarily in morning and afternoon shifts.

Officials of the Greater Victoria school board said at the weekend that problems of overcrowding encountered in the first three weeks of the term had been overcome.

A Sooke official said yesterday that his district's 1,700 students similarly had been accommodated, although there was some crowding.

"Belmont Junior-Senior High

School is the worst," he said. Elementary, where an addition is being built, are attending classes from 8.30 to 12.30 at the Victoria Flying Club headquarters and students from McTavish Road, where an addition also is being built, use the same "school" from 12.30 to 4.30.

North Saanich Junior-Senior High School also is gaining an addition and classes with the two-week job as a columnist for the Daily Colonist.

Students who will attend the new Townsend Drive Elementary School when it is completed are attending Royal Oak Elementary from 12.30 to 4.30 p.m. and the Royal Oak students are going to school from 8.30 to 12.30 a.m.

Students from Sansbury

Fortune Spurned, Girl Goes to Work

LONDON (Reuters)—A million for the first time in my life and my daughter who said she's really looking forward to my passing up a gift of £200,000 first wage packet," she wrote. Shirley Butlin, daughter of vaudeville star Billy Butlin, announced she was refusing her father's gift.

She was immediately offered a two-week job as a columnist for the Daily Colonist. "When I said I'd give the money up, I was bored, but I'm beginning to regret it now. Honestly, if Daddy came here with a tray of pound notes, I don't think I could resist starting to work for a living wage."

Crazy Killer Claim Denied by Israelis

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett Monday night rejected as "preposterous" Jordan's claim that a Jordanian soldier was responsible for the fatal machine-gunning of three Israelis and the wounding of 16 others shooting incident Sunday at Ramat Rachel south of Jerusalem.

A Jordanian announcement Sunday night said the soldier responsible had been arrested and taken to a hospital for psychiatric examination. Later, Israel claimed that more than one machine gun had been turned on the group who were visiting an archaeological convention.

P.O. for M.P.'s



If you have written your local Member lately, your letter found its way to the new aluminum mail box recently installed in the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. With their attractively bevelled and sanded doors, these lock boxes look handsomely at home in the vaulted corridors of the Centre Block.

Imagination boggles at the tonnage of praise and blame that will flow through these boxes in years to come, to M.P.'s and Senators yet unborn. Meanwhile we find it fitting that a metal that has become such a vital part of the nation's economy should grace the nation's legislative halls.

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Dave Cooper Top Driver In Field Meet

Dave Cooper, well-known speedway driver, turned to tricky navigation and gymnastics Sunday to win top points in the Victoria Motor Sports Club's annual field meet.

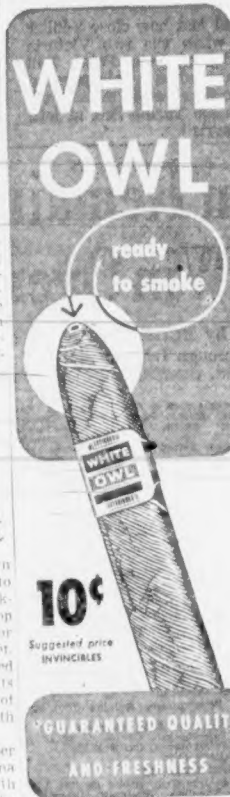
Cooper, driving a borrowed Volkswagen, scored 121 points in the gymkhana and got through the navigation run with a loss of only six points.

Highest scoring non-member of the club in the gymkhana was H. Schulz in a TR3 with 98 points. Leading visitor in the navigation run was R. Williams, driving a Chevrolet sedan delivery, who also lost only six points.

Pete Cahill in a TR3 won the acceleration and braking tests with 34 points, and Ernie Whitehouse in a supercharged MG, with 30 points, was top man among the visitors.

The field meet attracted 27 entries.

Pearl divers of the Polynesian islands are able to hold their breath for as long as five minutes.



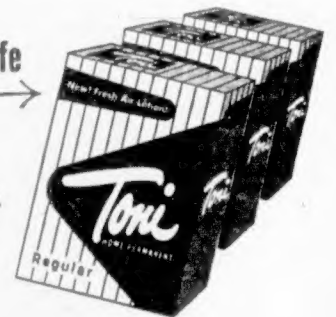
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Defensive Team Shines As Lions Upset Eskos

VANCOUVER—Led by a tremendous performance from their defensive team, B.C. Lions fashioned the biggest upset of the Western Interprovincial Football Union season on Monday night as they handed the Edmonton Eskimos an 11-1 defeat at Empire Stadium.

The Lions were also without line play of the defensive crew which the season in Vancouver, saw man John Jenkins and the Lions best the Grey Cup though reserve Chuck Quiter champions for the first time in action, played with only 12 meetings and move into a 11th place.

It was enough as the B.C. club came up with an alert scrappy performance for its biggest victory in three WIFU seasons.

Defeat, second in seven league games for the Eskimos, was an expensive one. Earl Lindley, their big two-way star, who had been filling in for fullback Johnny Bright, out with a shoulder dislocation, was injured in the first quarter.

Lindley also suffered a dislocated shoulder and may be out for the season.

Villanueva turned in a steady, if not brilliant, game and made good use of Bill Bailey and Al Villanueva, who played in the first game since WIFU clubs had to declare the 12 imports they intended to play.

Villanueva was kept as one of the two extra players allowed and pressed into service when Ed Vereb, the two hard-run linemen, benched, quarterbacking import halves.

In the final analysis, however, it was the rockribbed defense that did the trick.

It was the fourth victory in nine games for the Lions and it was accomplished with reserve halfback Primo Villanueva handling the quarterback job in his first game since WIFU clubs had to declare the 12 imports they intended to play.

Two of the killers peeled off in pursuit of the captive coho. One disappeared almost immediately but the persistent one was more than enough. Before he grabbed the hooked salmon, and literally out of Bell's hand, the two anglers had been through enough excitement to last a fishing lifetime.

The big fellow, seeming to get angrier by the minute as he failed to get to his intended catch, surfaced behind, in front of and alongside the little clinker-built boat, at one time coming close to knocking off the outboard motor.

Bell opened up the throttle and let out line, but that didn't have the hoped-for result. The whale apparently lost sight of the coho, raced for the boat and passed under it.

"We could have reached out and touched him several times," Bell said, "and when he went under, we could have reached him with our net."

Bell then decided the best thing to do was to get the fish into the boat and hand-lined his catch as fast as he could. He had the flasher in his hand, the fish only three feet away, when the pursuer surfaced alongside the boat and made off with its victim.

"I can still see that gaping maw," Bell said yesterday. "We were lucky."

He can say that in spades. One wonders what would have happened had he been able to get his coho into the boat.

MORE ACCEPTABLE: Alex Webster of 700 Violet had a more acceptable kind of thrill while fishing last week in Nahcort Bay. Out alone with two rods in action, Webster spent a busy hour after two Tyes struck almost simultaneously.

He grabbed one rod, making certain the other was securely in the rodholder. He had to untangle four times before he got the first Tye, a 32½-pounder, in the boat. Then he picked up his other rod and eventually pulled in a 42½-pounder to complete a rare doubleheader.

ANNUAL DERRY DEAR: Annual coho derby staged by the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club will again be held over the Thanksgiving Day weekend, Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Once again, proceeds are to be divided between the CISC and the Queen Alexandra Salmon.

Each of the three days is a separate derby with a \$100 prize for the largest coho of each derby. In addition there are two hidden-weight prizes daily and a total of 19 additional merchandise prizes. Largest coho caught during the three days will win the Anchor Cafe Trophy as well as the \$100 daily prize.

Winner of the consolation prize will have the choice of taking a 10-foot boat with outboard motor, a clothes dryer or a ladies fur coat worth \$100. Entry fee is one dollar for each day.

Fishing will start at 9 each morning and fish must be at the government wharf by 4:30 p.m. each day. Only artificial lures are permitted but anglers will be allowed the use of flashers. Interest is high and boats are already at a premium so prospective entrants should hurry to make reservations. It could already be too late.

FEELING IN: A zeeat from Cowichan Bay last night said there are plenty of coho showing. They haven't been taking bucketfuls too readily but have shown a fondness for chub, particularly the four-year Wallace Highliner. George Kade, hiding away at his Saltwater Island retreat over the weekend following the 70 trout handed Victoria United Saturday afternoon, found fishing in Cushman Lake rewarding, pulling out 22 trout in two days.

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—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Trailermen Remain in Battle With 14-7 Win Over Nanaimo

By BRUCE LEVETT

TORONTO (CP)—Peterborough Trailermen staged off elimination from the Mann Cup lacrosse final Monday night, downing Nanaimo Timbermen 14-7 before a crowd of 2,000 in Maple Leaf Gardens.

Nanaimo won the first three games—15-13, 10-9, and 10-8, the last two in overtime.

Victory for Nanaimo would have made the Timbermen the only Western club ever to win the cup on an Eastern floor, fifth game is Wednesday.

Bob Allan picked up two goals for Timbermen. The rest were singles, coming from Lisle Scott, Doug McNary, Perry Davies, Terry Rodway and Pee Wee Bradshaw.

Rock Bailey and Robby Curry each scored three for Trailermen, with doubles going to Ross Powless, and Ron Jay. The singles came from the sticks of Carl Brioux, Lou Nickle, Donny Quinlan and Curly Mason.

The game was handled loosely by referees Alex Edmonds from Milton, Ont., and George Cleary of St. Catharines, Ont.

Referee Roy Burton of Vancouver, who handled the first three games, was pulled for Monday night's contest at the insistence of both clubs.

MANY PENALTIES The game was heavy with penalties for a comparatively brief contest. Mason and Davies drew majors for fighting in the first period. Bev Groves picked up a major in the second period for high sticking and drawing blood.

Poles grabbed a 30 lead but a rash of goals in the last two minutes left them ahead by only 4-3 after one quarter. Timbermen came back to tie at 4-4 and again at 5-5, midway through the second quarter, and were close, at 5-6, at half-time.

Goals by Powless and Curtis in the last five minutes of the third quarter made it 9-4 for the Eastern champions in 10-6 and after Bradshaw had scored for Nanaimo, then pulled away with the last four goals of the game.

Powless and Smith, two of Peterborough's three replacements, made their selections look good by playing strong games. Smith set up three goals and Powless picked up six points.

Bill Bamford of Victoria Stormbirds helped on three Nanaimo goals while Doug McCross of new Westminster and Bradshaw, the other two Western replacements, each scored once.

Victory for Peterborough was aided by the fact that the Trailermen had lost their last three games, while the Timbermen had won their last three.

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Braves Back at Helm As Bucs Trip Dodgers

Milwaukee Braves are back in the driver's seat, until tonight at least, in the steaming National League pennant race. They lead by a half-game and are all even on the losing side, thanks to Pittsburgh Pirates, who have been making things tough for Brooklyn Dodgers.

Their only incentive to the protection of their sixth-place standing, the Pirates yesterday knocked off the league champions for the fourth time.

win in 19 games with the Dodgers, who play their final three games of the season against the sixth-placers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Earlier in the evening, the Dodgers had taken temporary possession of his lead by gaining credit for a victory actually won on Sunday.

Sunday's game was stopped by the curfew laws with two out in the Brooklyn ninth and completed last night prior to the scheduled game.

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Jim Tang's TACKLE BOX

A LUCKY PAIR: Anglers who have been inclined to scoff at warnings that it's an excellent idea to give killer whales a wide berth should have a talk with Roy Bell and Doug Woolley. They're convinced beyond doubt after a hair-raising experience off Otter Point Sunday, and today are thanking their lucky stars that the worst that happened to them was a good scare. It could have been far worse.

Bell, 2887 Glenwood, and Woolley, 856 Gorge Road West, were convinced beforehand and when they noticed a pack of about 30 killers, they immediately decided to give the big fellows a wide berth. Little did they think at the time that the coho which grabbed Bell's Strip-Tearer was going to cause the kind of trouble which had them wondering if it might not be their last fishing trip.

Two of the killers peeled off in pursuit of the captive coho. One disappeared almost immediately but the persistent one was more than enough. Before he grabbed the hooked salmon, and literally out of Bell's hand, the two anglers had been through enough excitement to last a fishing lifetime.

The big fellow, seeming to get angrier by the minute as he failed to get to his intended catch, surfaced behind, in front of and alongside the little clinker-built boat, at one time coming close to knocking off the outboard motor.

Bell opened up the throttle and let out line, but that didn't have the hoped-for result. The whale apparently lost sight of the coho, raced for the boat and passed under it.

"We could have reached out and touched him several times," Bell said, "and when he went under, we could have reached him with our net."

Bell then decided the best thing to do was to get the fish into the boat and hand-lined his catch as fast as he could. He had the flasher in his hand, the fish only three feet away, when the pursuer surfaced alongside the boat and made off with its victim.

"I can still see that gaping maw," Bell said yesterday. "We were lucky."

He can say that in spades. One wonders what would have happened had he been able to get his coho into the boat.

MORE ACCEPTABLE: Alex Webster of 700 Violet had a more acceptable kind of thrill while fishing last week in Nahcort Bay. Out alone with two rods in action, Webster spent a busy hour after two Tyes struck almost simultaneously.

He grabbed one rod, making certain the other was securely in the rodholder. He had to untangle four times before he got the first Tye, a 32½-pounder, in the boat. Then he picked up his other rod and eventually pulled in a 42½-pounder to complete a rare doubleheader.

ANNUAL DERRY DEAR: Annual coho derby staged by the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club will again be held over the Thanksgiving Day weekend, Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Once again, proceeds are to be divided between the CISC and the Queen Alexandra Salmon.

Each of the three days is a separate derby with a \$100 prize for the largest coho of each derby. In addition there are two hidden-weight prizes daily and a total of 19 additional merchandise prizes. Largest coho caught during the three days will win the Anchor Cafe Trophy as well as the \$100 daily prize.

Winner of the consolation prize will have the choice of taking a 10-foot boat with outboard motor, a clothes dryer or a ladies fur coat worth \$100. Entry fee is one dollar for each day.

Fishing will start at 9 each morning and fish must be at the government wharf by 4:30 p.m. each day. Only artificial lures are permitted but anglers will be allowed the use of flashers. Interest is high and boats are already at a premium so prospective entrants should hurry to make reservations. It could already be too late.

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Included on the agenda for the meeting will be the election of officers and discussion of plans for the coming season.

Teams intending to compete in the league are urged to file their entries as soon as possible. Entries may be sent to league secretary Mrs. Butler at Snook.

SOCER LOOP TO MEET Victoria and District Football League will hold a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the board room of the Chamber of Commerce.

Colin Ready to Raise
Cougar Training Tempo

Victoria Cougars, who started their training at Nanaimo Civic Arena on Sunday, already have been put through four workouts and coach Colin Kilburn is ready to "increase the tempo."

Kilburn, who will insist on a hustling, hard-skating club in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League last season, is putting his charges through two workouts each day and promises he will have a well-conditioned crew ready for the first Western Hockey League game, at Memorial Arena on Thanksgiving Day afternoon against Vancouver Canucks.

Sixteen players showed up for the first workout and Kilburn should have more than 20 at his disposal within another 10 days as Boston Bruins send out some of the hopefuls attending their training camp.

Working out in addition to Kilburn are forward Doug Macaulay, Doug Anderson, Wayne Brown, Larry Leach, Don Chupka, Bruce Carmichael, Gordie Haworth, Larry Berg and Ed Varga, goalkeepers Don Hamilton and Earl Anshelm, act defencemen Bill Davidson, Lionel Heinrich, Bill Dobbyn and Gordie Matheson.

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Lions got started back on their own 33. Passes to Cameron and Vereb put them close and they scored when Cameron took a pitch-out from Villanueva and threw to Vereb, who caught the pass close to the goal-line and fell over for six points.

By this time, the crowd, smaller than usual because of rain, had sensed that an upset was in the making and the stadium was in a continual uproar.

At 13:19 of the third quarter, minutes after passing up a chance for a field goal when Baker didn't get into the game quick enough for a third-down try, the Lions made it 10-1 when Baker booted a placement from 31 yards.

This made it necessary for Eskimos to get a converted touchdown and a field goal to win. They were stopped twice on touchdown marches before Vic Chapman booted a 50-yard kick for a rouge which left Edmonton needing two touchdowns to win.

From there, the Lions played it safe, holding on to the ball as long as possible when they had possession.

Benson Again
Heads BCAHA

Ed Benson of Trail was re-elected president of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association during the association's annual general meeting at Vernon.

Jack Ryan of Nanaimo was named first vice-president and Dr. Butler of Kelowna was chosen second vice-president. Ivan Temple of Victoria is the Vancouver Island representative.

It was decided to have sectional playoffs in the pee-wee division this season.

When to Pick or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
By John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this year, the best times for fishing and hunting for lakes and streams will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY
A.M. Moon 10:45 P.M. Moon 10:45
10:45 1:45 10:45 1:45

TOMORROW
11:15 1:45 11:15 1:45

Major Solunar periods, lasting 12 to 14 hours, are the most productive, shorter in duration, light traps.

Defeats Kerr, 8 and 7 Ticehurst Captures Match-Play Crown

Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver won the provincial match-play Open golf championship Sunday by scoring an 8-and-7 victory over Victoria's Laurie Kerr in the scheduled 36-hole final at Royal Colwood Golf Club.

Steadier in all departments than the off-form Vancouver golfer, Ticehurst won the match by a 6-0 triumph Sunday.

However, Ticehurst ended it with a 3-0 victory over Kerr in the 18-hole consolation match. Ticehurst finished up two over par for the 29 holes.

Kerr, playing over his home course, took 77 strokes in the morning round while Ticehurst equalled par of 70 with nines of 36 and 34.

In the afternoon, Kerr went six down when he found a trap with his second shot on the 19th and took a six. He got one back on the 20th but lost the next four holes to reach the 25th trailing by nine holes.

The Colwood swinger stemmed the tide briefly as he won the 25th, halved the 26th and 27th and won the 28th.

Medalist Wins Colwood Title

Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie, the tourney medalist, Friday captured the Royal Colwood Golf Club women's championship when she defeated Mrs. A. Dowell, 3 and 1, in the 18-hole final.

Mrs. G. Rice won the championship consolation with a 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. L. A. Bradley.

Mrs. L. G. C. DeLaurie took the first flight title by defeating Mrs. R. Rickinson, 3 and 2, and Mrs. D. W. Spencer, 3 and 1, in the first round.

Heaneys Whip Scots; Share Second Place

Gorge Hotel and Punjab United played to a 1-1 draw. Charlie Constable gave the hotelmen a 1-0 half-time margin but Chris Brown evened the count for Punjab in the second half.

Revised league schedule till Oct. 31 follows:

SEPTEMBER
28-Gorge Hotel vs. Canadian Soccer, Royal Athletic Park, Victoria.
29-Battle Brothers vs. Colwood United, Tillicum, Tillicum Avenue Park.
30-Medical Cup, Gorge Hotel vs. Punjab United, Tillicum, Tillicum Avenue Park.
OCTOBER
6-Medical Cup, Gorge Hotel vs. Punjab United, Tillicum, Tillicum Avenue Park.
13-Battle Brothers vs. Colwood United, Tillicum, Tillicum Avenue Park.
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27-Battle Brothers vs. Colwood United, Tillicum, Tillicum Avenue Park.

Heaneys scored their first victory of the season and moved into a four-way tie for second place in the Victoria and District Football League Sunday, trouncing Canadian Scottish, 4-1, at Central Park.

The Scots, trying for a share of the first-place position held by the undefeated Brodie's Bakery squad, could not cope with Heaneys' attack. The cartage men got off to a 3-1 lead in the first half on goals by Nelson Crisp, Stan Wiseman and Tom Rimmer. Al Young got the Scots' lone tally. Dave Sloan added an insurance goal for Heaneys in the second half. In Sunday's other game, R. R. Bennett advanced to the finals of the Victoria City Chess Club ladder competition playoffs last week and will meet for the championship Friday night.

Horn, Bennett Cross Pawns

Horn, who finished in second place in the red division, upset white division winner L. Hall in their semi-final match. Bennett, runner-up in the white division, downed E. P. Rolfe, the red division champion.

Bennett and Horn will draw for first move Friday night. First player to take the lead after an even number of games wins the championship.



KEN ROSEWALL... upset in final

Speaking Briefly

Gallant Babe Near End of Losing Battle

Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias, the greatest woman athlete in sports history, is almost at the end of a long and losing battle against cancer, her physicians disclosed yesterday. "Mrs. Zaharias' condition remains the same," a medical bulletin issued from John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Texas, said. "There is no fever and there has been no change."

"However, she is perceptibly weaker than she was 48 hours ago and sleeps a greater portion of the time."

In issuing their first "realistic" bulletin, her physicians left no doubt that hers is a terminal case and that the end may come at any time for the athlete who was a champion at every sport she tried.

The physicians have been steadily issuing bulletins, which contained only innocuous information about how she was sleeping or eating. The reason was that she read the newspapers, and the doctors feared that frank reports of her condition might depress her.

She has now reached the stage where she no longer reads and the physicians gave a realistic statement of her condition. It said in part: "Babe has continued to lose ground each week... that situation cannot continue much longer in view of the widespread dissemination of the malignant growth."

Mrs. Zaharias entered the hospital last March 29. She observed her 42nd birthday at the hospital June 26.

FLAM WINS TITLE: Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, a dis appointment in most major tennis tournaments this year, scored a big victory Sunday when he upset Australia's Ken Rosewell in the final of the Pacific Southwest tournament at Los Angeles. Rosewell, winner of the U.S. singles crown, lost by

scores of 1-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5... under-par 69 to edge Gardner Dickinson by two strokes.

HABS GET BATTLE: Montreal Canadiens, National Hockey League champions, received a stern tussle from the Quebec Aces before downing the Quebec Aces 4-1.

DRESSEN RETAINED: Chuck Dessen, who spurned a one-year contract from the

tender Lorne (Gump) Worsley... Detroit Red Wings completed a sweep of their three-game exhibition series against the Edmonton Flyers, farm team with a 6-0 triumph Sunday.

again signed to manage the Washington Senators—for one year... Wayne Belton spoiled Joe Bygraves' American debut at New York last night as he scored a fifth-round technical knockout over the British Empire heavyweight champion... Pacific Coast League president, Leslie O'Connor, announced Monday that Brick Laws, owner of Vancouver Mounties, will not

operate the club next season... the Mounties drew 190,231 fans to their home games during their first season in the P.C.L. Frank (Lefty) O'Doul has signed to manage Seattle Rainiers in 1957... Bill Brenner, acting manager of the Rainiers, may succeed O'Doul as pilot at Vancouver... Bud Held of San Diego has broken his world javelin record with a toss of 270 feet.

Mainland Marksmen Win Butchart Shield

A team of eight marksmen from the Mainland won the annual Butchart Shield Match, fired Sunday at Heils Range.

Apart from marking the final shot of the season, this is one of the province's oldest competitions. It is contested for by eight handpicked Mainlanders against eight from the Island.

The Mainlanders took the match, coached match by a margin of 10 points. Last year the Island won the Shield.

The scores: Mainland 1,351, Island 1,341. In 1955 it was Mainland 1,120, Island 1,131.

Maj. Joe Winch of the Irish Fusiliers coached the winning team to victory and Maj. Bill Wood of the Canadian Scottish judged the wind and conditions for the Island rifle men.

EARLY LEAD
The visiting team established an early lead at the 300-yard

round, gaining a seven-point advantage.

Bob Walker of the Island made the only possible at this range.

Back at the 500-yard round, the Mainlanders edged the Island by two points, with both teams shooting exceptionally high scores. Walker again made a possible as did Frank Ball, Gunnar Westling, Jack Cramer and Gar Cross all made possibles for the visiting team.

At the 600-yard firing point, the teams were almost perfectly matched with the visitors winning by one point as Westling and Cramer again posted possibles.

GOOD CONDITIONS
Coach Maj. Wood said firing conditions were perfect apart from the slight drizzle of rain. He had as his sub-coaches Frank Morse and CPO Walter Burch.

Li-Col J. C. Cave, CO of Esquimalt Garrison who presented prizes at the dinner in the Bay Street Armory following the match, stated he believed both teams had made record scores for team shooting.

Prizes for the Walter Burch match completed Saturday, were also presented.

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New Post

No Reason for Gloom

Herring Hopes Down



MR. SAVILLE GARNER

Preparing to leave for Canada to assume the high command of the British Columbia herring fleet, Mr. Saville Garner, director of the herring fishery, said today that the herring fishery in the Strait of Georgia is expected to be a "black" one.

Herring fishermen along the West coast want to make the 1956-57 season anything like the record catch of 1955-56, "but they have to cause to be gloom."

Commenting on department forecasts, Mr. Garner said that the herring fishery this season is expected to be a "black" one.

TOMORROW YOU'LL WEAR

a monkey fur hat. The expected long hair for is expected to make a head-hugging cap with ends sticking out to frame the face in a "monkey" effect. A black coat is expected to be the whole.

George Alexander, department of fisheries said: "Fishermen should not worry too much at the report, they have absolutely no cause to be gloomy."

"They must remember that last season's catch was the best in the history of the herring fishery. The rate could be maintained, he added."

According to the fisheries' forecast both number and size of fish will be smaller in many areas.

Of the four main areas along B.C.'s coast, only in the northern and southern West Coast regions are catches expected to equal last season's.

The forecast points to a picture for the Queen Charlotte Strait region. A forecast for the Queen Charlotte Strait region is expected to be as good as in 1955-56, though that season's catch was less than a third of the 1954-55 season.

Northern district expects

It is unlikely that the quota will be exceeded this season. The fish will be smaller in size.

For the Central district: "The quota may not be taken and the fish will be smaller in size." "The quota may not be taken and the fish will be smaller in size."

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Victorians are not alarmed by the use of tranquilizers, according to a survey by the Victoria Medical Society.

Medical society members of the Victoria Medical Society, meeting in a luncheon at the Victoria Hotel, expressed a belief in the use of tranquilizers as a means of relieving pain and suffering. They said that the use of tranquilizers is a "new" technique and that the use of tranquilizers is a "new" technique and that the use of tranquilizers is a "new" technique.

Not so in Victoria, said Dr. W. A. Tremblay, president of the Victoria Medical Society. He said that the situation "by no means applies here."

John E. Dillman, former of the Victoria Hotel and now western manager of the Victoria Hotel, said that the use of tranquilizers is a "new" technique and that the use of tranquilizers is a "new" technique.

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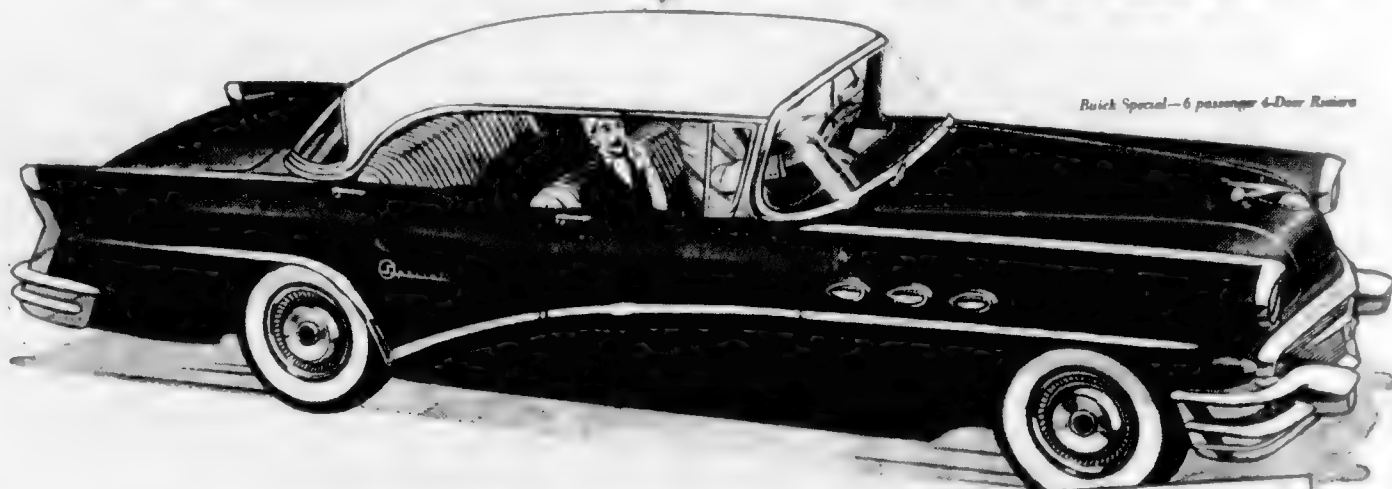
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Victor's Welcome

Bennett Back

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Wins Bursary

COURTENAY Miss Helen Houghton, graduate of Victoria High School, has won the first annual bursary to be awarded by Canadian Daughters' League Association of Victoria.

Miss Houghton's name was proposed as the winner from seven candidates who had been nominated by the members of the Knight's committee of the order. It is the custom of the order that the money must be used for the education of the Miss Houghton is continuing her studies at the

Two South Sea papers, Ian Brown and Jamie Hay led the procession to waiting cars which whisked the dignitaries off to a special breakfast in the Embroideries Hotel.

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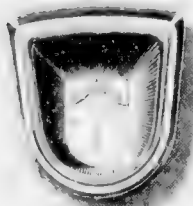
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Air conditioned to keep foods fresher. New 1.5 cu. ft. crisper, door shelves, 1.2 cu. ft. capacity. Freezer holds up to 2 cu. ft. of frozen foods.

each **469.95**

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 27141

New Fashions Reflect Edwardian elegance in Costumes

This is the season of softly blended "go-togethers" . . . so cleverly contrived they appear day and night on the fashion scene.

Jackets are loose more often than not . . . skirts are mere shafts, with here and there a tiny nest of pleats . . . blouses are soft and simple. Fabrics are richly elegant . . . with tweed employed extensively. Trims are adventurous or demure . . . rib knit wool, soft leather, velvet . . . and braid! There's a ladylike look to the whole costume family . . . every facet reflecting Edwardian Elegance.

a. Romantic Headliners

These are the new headliners. They are soft, they are simple, they are elegant. They are the new headliners. They are soft, they are simple, they are elegant. They are the new headliners. They are soft, they are simple, they are elegant.

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Elegance A-Foot

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EATON'S—Fashion, Second Floor

EATON'S Bargain Basement Features

Shop Tuesday for the Clothing Needs of Your Family Women's All-Wool Coats

Beautifully detailed, all-wool winter coats with full-length "Celanese" lining and snug 1/2-length chamois lining. Styled with your choice of straight or gored back, raglan sleeves with plain or novelty cuffs, smart collar stylings, neat slash or patch pockets. All-wool fabric in tweed or neat check effects, also some plain weaves. Sizes 10 to 18. Feature, each

33⁵⁰ to 39⁵⁰



Boys' Suburban Coats

Here's warm protection for the most blustery winter days. All-wool suburban coats with warm quilted linings. Neatly tailored in single breasted styles with three pockets and cuff tabs. Smart check patterns in blue, and grey. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Feature, each

12.95

Poplin Bib Snowpants

Bib style snowpants in strong poplin with quilted lining. Knit elastic cuffs, shoulder straps, shades of navy green and brown. Sizes 1 to 6. Feature, each

4.98

Boys' Coat Sets

Nylon gabardine coat with all-wool quilted lining. Smart all-round belt, neat slash pockets, easy fur collar. Your choice of red, blue or navy with matching helmet styled hat. Sizes 4 to 16. Feature, set

8.99

Toddler's Snowsuits

One-piece zipper snowsuit with attached, concealing collar hood. Made from all-wool, quilted lining. Cotton 55% rayon, cloth with quilted rayon lining. Shades of navy green and brown. Sizes 1 and 2. Feature, each

9.95

Station Wagon Coats

Warm winter coats for boys and girls. Rayon gabardine with 15% nylon for collar. Neat all-round belt, roomy slash pockets and warm quilted lining. Your choice of green, red or wine in sizes 7 to 12. Feature, each

9.99



Imported from Switzerland

Exquisite Blouses

All the fashion elegance of Fall is illustrated effectively in these hand-made blouses of fine imported exotique flattering daytime styles to wear with stunning evening skirts. Your choice of three smart sleeve lengths and delightful necklines. White only. Sizes 12 to 18 in the collection.

Cap sleeve, each **29.50**
Long sleeve, each **35.00**
Sleeveless, each **39.50**

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Holding High

In the fashion world, this is the new holding high. They are soft, they are simple, they are elegant. They are the new holding high. They are soft, they are simple, they are elegant. They are the new holding high. They are soft, they are simple, they are elegant.

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NO. 242—NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

'We Yield to None'

British Minister Boosts U.K. Wares

Products of Skill Ready for Export

Rt Hon A. R. W. Low, British minister of state for overseas trade, broke with a British tradition yesterday when he addressed a joint meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Club and Gyo Club.

"It is British tradition to be modest," Mr. Low said. "Modesty belongs, we think, to fine character, but modesty sells no goods." So being, he continued, but quite truthful, he told his capacity tolerance in the Empire Hotel ballroom.

"Britain lives by exporting her brains and her scientific and technical skills in machinery of any type, standard or specially designed. If you want the best, you would be making a great mistake not to find out what we have."

"In steel in engineering or plastics, in machine tools, we lead the world."

In aircraft and in automobiles, the most modern and the best are made in Britain.

In electronics and its many applications, particularly in industrial instruments and machines, we are second to none.

"We lead the world in the application of atomic energy for electric power."

Mr. Low made these points regarding trade between the United Kingdom and Canada.

Representatives want more of Canada's products.

He is a devotee of the R.C. and moon and liquor, and will buy more when it can afford to.

Britain has been investing between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 a year in Canada in the past three or four years, "but we can only invest dollars which have been earned and saved."

The dollars for investment and imports from Canada have to be earned mainly through export trade.

TRADE UNBALANCES

While Canada as a whole last year exported to Britain twice as much as she bought from Britain, R.C. exports to Britain were more than four times as great as imports from Britain.

The sources of this balance of trade are too heavily tipped one way, Mr. Low said.

Of the Suez Canal situation, Mr. Low said that the canal had always been recognized as an international waterway. "Control of which should be international, not subject to the political whims or selfish greed of any one nation or man."

In August he said, "The canal is a vital link in the world's trade. It is a link which should be established."

"That is our object and we have no intention of being deflected from it."

"His achievement is not only a vital link in the world's trade, but also, and I think more important, it is a link which depends upon respect for the rule of law, and the rule of law is the basis of the world's order."

Lots For Sale

Nineteen lots on Strathcona and Blenheim part of a new subdivision have been offered for sale by the city.

The whole subdivision when developed will be bounded by Strathcona, Blenheim, St. Charles and Fairford and will contain about 40 lots.

Offers for the first 19 lots will be received by the city land commissioner up to 5 p.m. Oct. 2.

KIPLING SOCIETY

First meeting of the season of the Victoria branch of the Kipling Society will be held at 317 Cook Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mayor Installs Curtis As Head of Chamber

Mayor Percy Smith installed officers for the year 1956-57 at a luncheon meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce yesterday. All officers in turn congratulated the retiring president, J. A. Fitzpatrick, on his work during the past year.

Figures Political Props

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Looking For Prospects

Standing P.C. man at Government House A. P. W. Low, British minister of state for overseas trade, looks westward for new commercial ties.



\$11,522 Still Missing

Silent Cayuga Thief Jailed For 18 Months in Oakalla

A young navy deserter who had been of good character before he stole \$11,522 from HMCS Cayuga well over a year ago was sentenced to 18 months in Oakalla yesterday.

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Total Now 37,993

Population of Saanich Jumps One Third Since 1951 Census

News Surprises Municipal Officials

Population of Saanich has shot up 34 per cent since the last nation-wide census recorded in 1951. Figures released by Ottawa yesterday as a result of Canada's first half-decade census completed this summer showed that the fastest-growing municipality in Greater Victoria has jumped 9,512, to 37,993.

The disclosure caught even boom-conscious municipal officials by surprise. Victoria City's 1956 figure is 32,035.

"I knew we were growing fast," said Reeve Arthur Ash yesterday. "But even the least conservative of us felt 35,000 was the highest guess."

GRANT GOES UP
Under a new amendment to municipal grant regulation, Saanich is expected to receive approximately \$700,000 more from the provincial government next year, increasing the total grant to \$1,000,000.

Population of the municipality in 1951 was 28,536. Based on this figure, the annual grant has added \$253,848 to the budget this year.

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Has Warning



TOM REES
where are the young people?

Chest Starts Work

Canvassers began work yesterday in two divisions of the Community Chest campaign for \$220,000 in Greater Victoria.

Two teams of canvassers, one in the downtown area and one in the suburban area, began their work yesterday.

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But Where Are Youths?

Victorians 'Wonderful' Church Folk

Victoria is "really wonderful" as a church-going city but is typical of other Canadian cities in its noticeable lack of young people, said evangelist Tom Rees yesterday.

Mr. Rees said that if he were a Canadian, he would consider the situation "alarming and frightening."

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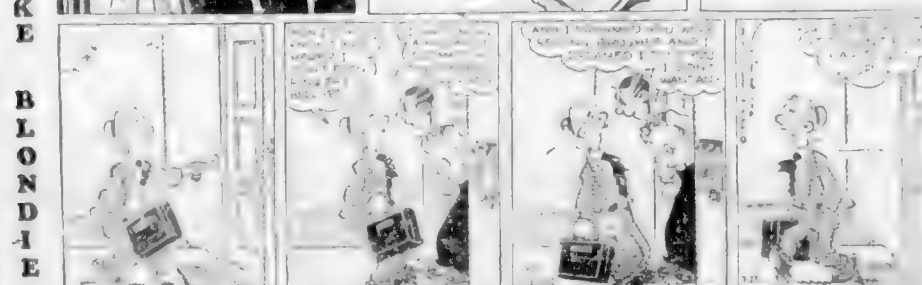
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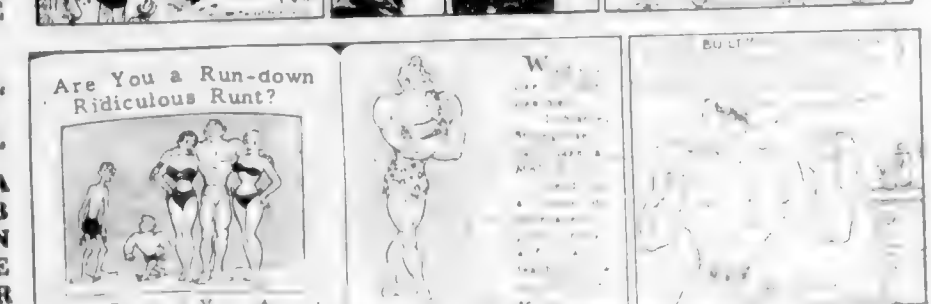
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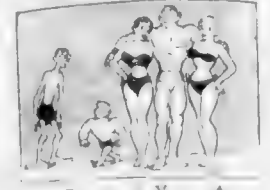
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Are You a Run-down Ridiculous Runt?



Of Course You Are!

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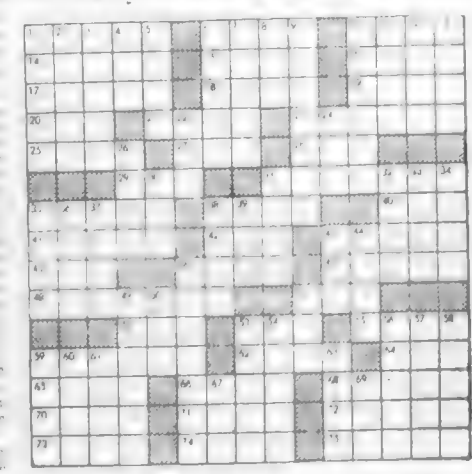
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By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

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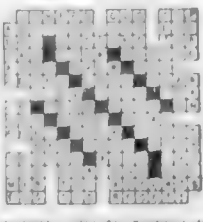
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...



The lively flavour perks you up when things get you down!

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

Enjoy chewing Wrigley's Spearmint every day!



'Emery' Exhibition Outstanding

By IAN D. D. LUTHER

After a long and successful career in the art world, the late Mr. Emery's exhibition at the Art Gallery is a fitting tribute to his life and work. The exhibition, which runs until September 25, features a collection of his most important works, including a large and compelling canvas.

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Armstrong Named To Manage Odeon

Jack Armstrong, 42-year-old played at the Columbia and veteran of the B.C. movie in Empire theatres, last known as a manager of the Odeon, has been named to manage the Odeon. The Odeon is a well-known theatre in Victoria, and Armstrong's appointment is a significant one.

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MORRISON
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Value at Quota

SEPTEMBER BRINGS
New Color - New Blooms
See The Butchart Gardens
Drive out this evening.
See the night lighting -
from dusk.

Hollywood Today Liable to Put On Years

It is a common sight to see a Hollywood star looking like a young man, but in reality, they are often much older. The industry's focus on youth and beauty can lead to a distorted perception of age.

Art Gallery 'Angel' Gives \$5,000 to Fund

A cheque for \$5,000 has been given to the Art Gallery by the 'Angel' fund. The fund is a collection of donations from art lovers, and the donation is a significant contribution to the gallery's operations.

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AUTUMN LEAVES
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OPEN HOUSE

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Assailants Punished

Two sailors were fined \$75 each and a third \$50 in city police court yesterday for an assault early Wednesday.

Wayne Smith and Mervyn Houle, both of HMCS Oshawa, received the larger fines and David Christie, HMCS Ontario, the lesser from Magistrate H. C. Hall.

Magistrate Hall said he was "bound to consider" their previous records.

G. Tower, 2539 Beach, after the latter "insulted" him but unfortunately... it was carried.

Wendell A. Johnson, 974

Colonist Handicap

SANDOWN PARK, SEPT. 25, 1956

FIRST RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

1027 Indian Springs (Ventrella)	111 Should have been a class of three
1028 Candy Shavers (Peters)	112 Could have been a long runner
1029 Candy Shavers (Peters)	113 Best effort might have been
1030 Candy Shavers (Peters)	114 Best effort might have been
1031 Candy Shavers (Peters)	115 Best effort might have been
1032 Candy Shavers (Peters)	116 Best effort might have been
1033 Candy Shavers (Peters)	117 Best effort might have been
1034 Candy Shavers (Peters)	118 Best effort might have been
1035 Candy Shavers (Peters)	119 Best effort might have been
1036 Candy Shavers (Peters)	120 Best effort might have been

SECOND RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

1037 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	111 Could make it two in a row
1038 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	112 Best effort might have been
1039 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	113 Best effort might have been
1040 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	114 Best effort might have been
1041 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	115 Best effort might have been
1042 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	116 Best effort might have been
1043 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	117 Best effort might have been
1044 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	118 Best effort might have been
1045 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	119 Best effort might have been
1046 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	120 Best effort might have been

THIRD RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

1047 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	111 Could make it two in a row
1048 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	112 Best effort might have been
1049 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	113 Best effort might have been
1050 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	114 Best effort might have been
1051 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	115 Best effort might have been
1052 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	116 Best effort might have been
1053 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	117 Best effort might have been
1054 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	118 Best effort might have been
1055 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	119 Best effort might have been
1056 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	120 Best effort might have been

FOURTH RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds.

SIX FURLONGS

1057 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	111 Could make it two in a row
1058 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	112 Best effort might have been
1059 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	113 Best effort might have been
1060 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	114 Best effort might have been
1061 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	115 Best effort might have been
1062 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	116 Best effort might have been
1063 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	117 Best effort might have been
1064 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	118 Best effort might have been
1065 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	119 Best effort might have been
1066 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	120 Best effort might have been

FIFTH RACE—Claiming \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND FIVE-EIGHTHS

1067 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	111 Could make it two in a row
1068 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	112 Best effort might have been
1069 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	113 Best effort might have been
1070 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	114 Best effort might have been
1071 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	115 Best effort might have been
1072 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	116 Best effort might have been
1073 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	117 Best effort might have been
1074 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	118 Best effort might have been
1075 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	119 Best effort might have been
1076 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	120 Best effort might have been

SIXTH RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

1077 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	111 Could make it two in a row
1078 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	112 Best effort might have been
1079 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	113 Best effort might have been
1080 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	114 Best effort might have been
1081 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	115 Best effort might have been
1082 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	116 Best effort might have been
1083 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	117 Best effort might have been
1084 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	118 Best effort might have been
1085 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	119 Best effort might have been
1086 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	120 Best effort might have been

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

1087 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	111 Could make it two in a row
1088 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	112 Best effort might have been
1089 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	113 Best effort might have been
1090 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	114 Best effort might have been
1091 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	115 Best effort might have been
1092 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	116 Best effort might have been
1093 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	117 Best effort might have been
1094 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	118 Best effort might have been
1095 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	119 Best effort might have been
1096 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	120 Best effort might have been

SUB RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds and up.

MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

1097 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	111 Could make it two in a row
1098 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	112 Best effort might have been
1099 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	113 Best effort might have been
1100 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	114 Best effort might have been
1101 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	115 Best effort might have been
1102 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	116 Best effort might have been
1103 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	117 Best effort might have been
1104 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	118 Best effort might have been
1105 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	119 Best effort might have been
1106 Lord Glenlivet (Ventrella)	120 Best effort might have been

NANAIMO — Lorraine Hammond, mother of four young children, was released on \$500 bail in police court yesterday after being charged with fraudulently obtaining goods from a local store by means of a worthless cheque.

She was remanded without entering a plea.

It was stated by defence lawyer E. D. Strongithorn that a further charge for a similar offence is pending in the Duncan court.

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Baby's Birth Delays Trial

TORONTO (CP) — The murder trial of Mrs. Lenore Ricknell, expectant mother charged with the rifle-slaying of her husband 20 months ago, was postponed indefinitely Monday. She was sent to hospital Sunday to have a baby.

Mrs. Ricknell is charged with killing her husband Bruce, 22.

SALISBURY, Eng. (Reuters) — A new police station, which cost the equivalent of \$350,000 and boasts housing, luxury cells with foam rubber mattresses, was opened here Monday.

False Teeth Need A Special Cleanser

Don't Brush Your Plates! Soak Them in Polident As Dentists Suggest

Polident is the recommended way to clean dentures, brush denture Breath. Just follow these easy rules:

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International Celebrities To Be Invited

Presidents of foreign nations, Commonwealth prime ministers and leaders of many Canadian cities will be invited to B.C. centennial celebrations in 1958, it was announced yesterday.

Larry McCance, executive secretary of the centennial committee, said that the final guest list was being drawn up, but names could not be disclosed yet.

Princess Margaret has already been invited, and is expected to accept.

Mr. McCance said several national and international groups have been invited to hold conventions in the province in 1958 and the committee is attempting to obtain the Grey Cup football final and the Macdonald Brier bonspiel.

A 30-minute B.C. travelogue will be filmed and other projects are a postage stamp, a silver dollar, souvenir record book, anthology of work by B.C. writers, artists and photographers and decorative automobile licence plates.

Sweden measures nearly 1,000 miles from north to south, with an average width of 250 miles.

Boy Escapes Major Charge

TORONTO (CP) — Police said Monday that a 14-year-old boy charged with delinquency in the slaying of Wayne Mallette, 7, will not be charged with murder.

Inspector John Nimmo said the boy has been charged with delinquency in that "he did slay and kill one Wayne Mallette."

The body of Wayne, who was visiting a Toronto relative with his parents from Sarnia, Ont., near Kingston, was found under a clump of bushes in the Canadian National Exhibition grounds here Sept. 15. He had been choked to death.

London Fashions



Ever heard of bustles, girls? Your grandmother wore them. Well, London designers are showing gowns with bustle effects... boxes and panels. "Back interest" is the phrase employed by Gwen Cowley, Star Weekly fashion editor who says 1956 Fall and Winter gowns make mummy's exits of more importance than her entrances. Ease combined with elegance is the theme of the showings by London's top 12 designers and there are more short evening dresses shown than long. See pictures and descriptions of London Fashion showings in this week's issue.

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